

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 26—Number 21

Week of November 22, 1953

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

[1] HARRY S TRUMAN: "While I was in office, I lived up to that oath (*to uphold the Constitution*) and I believe I passed on to my successor the great office of the Presidency of the United States with its integrity and independence unimpaired." . . . [2] HERBERT BROWNELL, Jr, U S Att'y Gen'l:

"There was an unwillingness on the part of Mr Truman and others around him to face the facts, and a persistent delusion that Communist espionage in high places in our gov't was a Red Herring. . . This delusion may have resulted in great harm to our nation." . . .

[3] J EDGAR HOOVER, Director, Fed'l Bureau of Investigation, *testifying before House Un-American Activities Comm*: "From Nov 8, '45, until July 24, '46, seven communications went to the White House bearing on espionage activities wherein Harry Dexter White's name was specifically mentioned." . . . [4] WESTBROOK PEGLER, columnist: "The case of Harry Dexter White ought to teach Pres Eisen-

Quote of the Week

Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, *in a speech at Ottawa*: "Here, on this continent, we present an example that other nations some day surely will recognize and apply in their relations with their neighbors. . . The only alternative—the suicide of nuclear war—cannot for long be tolerated by the human race."

hower and his lacy circle of off-Republicans that in a fight with Harry Truman you have to kick him, bite his nose off, gouge his eyes and rake his face with a busted glass." . . . [5] Sir WINSTON CHURCHILL, British Prime Minister: "The world certainly is in an awful muddle now. It is difficult to find any part of it where a lot of people are not trying to be disagreeable to a lot of other people." . . . [6] Maj Gen LEWIS B HER-SHEY, Selective Service Director: "I don't think I'll live to see the end of the draft."

THIRTEENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION



QUOTE Washington Bureau—Savvy Republicans have felt since last election they had no better than even chance to capture House control in '54, but believed until recently they'd gain Senate seats next yr. Now they are worried.

There will be 35 Senate races in 34 states next yr, but barring upsets, control of Senate probably will be decided by voters of only 16 states. Here they are with percentage of vote incumbent won in last election:

New Jersey — Hendrickson (R) 50% (3 candidates in race); Mass — Saltonstall (R) 50.5%; Michigan — Ferguson (R) 50.7%; Delaware — Frear (D) 50.9%; Kentucky — Cooper (R) 51.5%; Idaho — Dworshak (R) 51.9%; Illinois — Douglas (D) 55.1%; Montana — Murray (D) 56.6%; W Va — Neely (D) 57%; Wyoming — Hunt (D) 57.4%; New Mexico — Anderson (D) 57.4%; Iowa — Gillette (D) 57.6%; Minn —

Humphrey (D) 59.8%; Colo — Johnson (D) 66.8%; Calif — Kuchel (R) app'ted after V-P Nixon resigned (Nixon won with 59.2%); Ohio — Burke (D) app'ted to succeed the late Sen Rob't A Taft (Taft won with 57.5%).

Most of these Senators were elected in '48, a strong Demo yr.

Demo's figure best chance to take seats from Ferguson (3-time Gov Mennen Williams will probably oppose him); Kuchel (either Rep Sam'l W Yorty or Clair Engle will run); Cooper (former Veep Barkley will try a comeback). There's talk of chance to beat Hendrickson and Dworshak, but candidates aren't known.

Republicans believe best prospects to unseat Demo's: Frear (Gov Caleb Boggs may be candidate); Douglas (House Un-American Activities Comm chmn Velde may run); Murray (Rep Wesley D'Ewart may oppose him); Hunt (Rep Wm H Harrison, descendant of Pres Harrison, may run); Anderson (Gov Mechem urged to run). GOP less optimistic about defeating Gillette, Humphrey, Johnson, but will try.

Both sides claim Ohio and Calif.
—LESLIE E CARPENTER.



MAXWELL DROKE, *Editor and Publisher*

W. K. GREEN, *Business Manager*

Editorial Associates: ALICE JACOBS, LUCY HITTLE JACKSON

ELSIE GOLLAGHER, ALVINA BROWER, ETHEL CLELAND

QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Subscription: \$6 per year in advance, in U. S. and Possessions. Two years, \$10. Your own and a gift subscription, \$10. Canadian, \$6.50; two years, \$11. Other Foreign, \$8 per year. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Persons making use of material from **QUOTE** should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to **QUOTE**.

..... *Quote*

Titles QUOTE and THE WEEKLY DIGEST
are registered with U.S. Patent Office.

★
"He who never quotes, is never quoted"
★ ★

Charles William Ferguson



ACTION—1

It does a man no good to sit up and take notice if he keeps on sitting.—*Biblical Recorder*.

AMERICA—Future—2

We are a nation in its youth. From 1776 to 1953 is 177 yrs. When France was 177 yrs old, Charlemagne was not yet born; when Poland was 177 yrs old, King Casimir was just putting together its primitive gov't; when England was 177 yrs old, Julius Caesar had not yet crossed the Channel to swallow it into his empire. . . (We) have yet before (us) the most glorious era of American growth.—CONRAD N HILTON, pres, Hilton Hotels Corp'n, "We Are the Early Americans," *Christian Economics*, 11-3-'53.

AVIATION—3

When Orville Wright made his 1st powered flight 50 yrs ago this Dec, he used only 5 components—a stop watch, a veeder counter, an anemometer, a magneto, and a radiator. Fifteen yrs later components comprised about 10 to 15% of the cost of the finished airplane in World War I. Today a conservative estimate of the cost of the components in a modern jet fighter would be approx 50 to 60% of that fighter's cost, less engines and radar equipment. If we were to include radar and guidance equipment the total would easily exceed the cost of the airframe.—J C GARRETT, pres, Garrett Corp'n, "Components," *Air Force*, 10-'53.

BOOKS—Reading—4

Sometimes we wonder if our schools wouldn't be well advised to substitute a reading-aloud class for one of the more "progressive" courses. . . Or, if group reading is impossible, why not a period of listening to records of masterpieces read by Emlyn Williams, Laugh-ton, and others.

Think of the improvement such a class might effect in the speech of our children! Could a child accustomed to the sound of Shakespeare, Thackeray and Dickens cry "I ain't done nothin'!"?—Editorial, *Retail Bookseller*.

CHURCH—and State—5

There are some who insist that the Hallelujahs of religion shall always support the Hurrahs of the state. This was the error made in Europe. Religion must always stand in judgment upon those practices of the state that violate the moral law. . . — G BROMLEY OXNAM, to World Methodist Convocation on Evangelism in Philadelphia.

CITIZENSHIP—Responsibility—6

The public business of the nat'n is the private business of every citizen.—*War Cry*.

CRITICISM—7

If criticism had any real power to harm, the skunk would be extinct by now.—FRED ALLEN, comedian.

..... *Quote*



Washington's full of talk that 2 Cabinet officers (Dulles and Weeks) will resign around Jan 1. Both, solid with Ike, consider quitting voluntarily. Weeks feels he must ret'n to private interests; Dulles is weary of greatly-taxing job, considers one yr enough at age 65. . . Agriculture Sec'y Benson, considered a liability by many GOPs, will be bounced well before '54 election unless farm program he recommends to Congress in Jan is a big hit. . . Rumors persist that Supreme Ct Justice Felix Frankfurter will retire (he's eligible) within a few mo's.

" "

New word coined in bureaucratic gobbledygook: "Whammo." Stands for "We haven't any more money." F B Lee, head of Civil Aeronautics Adm'n, used it in a recent speech.

" "

Cocktail circuit hears Perle Mesta will sail for home on Thanksgiving Day. Town is eager to note which Republicans show up for her 1st party in a Republican administration. Her party-throwing rival, Mrs Gwen Cafritz, a Republican, hasn't been able to draw an Ike Cabinet mbr to a party yet.

Wiley Buchanan, also a party-giver, who will succeed Mrs Mesta as Minister to Luxembourg, gave a toast to Mrs Mesta at a Washington farewell party; said she "put Luxembourg on the map." Luxembourg diplomats were chilled. Considered they had always been proudly on the map.

..... *Quote*

EDUCATION—8

America's universities are in danger of succumbing to "projectitis" . . . an unhappy addiction to limited objectives. — HAROLD W DODDS, Pres, Princeton Univ, quoted in *Chemical & Engineering News*.

" "

The advantage of a classical education is that it helps you despise the wealth it prevents you from earning.—*Gilcrafter*, hm, Gilbert Paper Co.

" "

Twenty yrs ago many employers refused to hire men and women attending evening college sessions because they felt classes interfered with overtime work and were a drain on energy which otherwise would be given to the job. Today, company experiences prove that, far from draining an employee's energy, evening classes actually spark his enthusiasm and create new interest in his job. — Dr G ROWLAND COLLINS, dean of N Y Univ's School of Commerce, Acc'ts and Finance, *Nation's Business*.

GOD—and Man—9

There is a growing disposition in Gov't and in education to expel God as an illegal entry. In these realms, we may be neutral as to the strife of the sects, but we must not be neutral as to God.—Dr LUTHER A WEIGLE, dean emeritus, Yale Divinity School, addressing Religious Education Ass'n at Univ of Pittsburgh.

" "

The greatest power on earth is God speaking to a listening heart. —Rev ALFRED G HEMPSTEAD, *Christian Advocate*.

Mining the Magazines



American Medical Ass'n has for some time been concerned with inconsistency of its attitude in publishing frequent data on ill effects of cigaret smoking, while at the same time carrying in its official jnl the ads of sundry cigaret mfrs. Thus, effective Jan 1, '54, *Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n* will no longer advertise cigarets or alcoholic beverages. (For 1st time in 20 yrs cigaret consumption has fallen—down 5.5% in 2nd quarter, compared with the same period last yr.)

Will houses of the future be built without chimneys? *Electrical World* (11-2) opines that many of them will; presents survey on current status of electric heating; pictures an entire community of electrically-heated homes, all minus chimneys.

Factory (Nov) believes net result of recent huge Gen'l Motors fire will be an improvement in fire protection and fire safety thruout industry. Subject treated exhaustively in article, "What You Can Learn From 7 Factors Responsible for the GM Fire Loss."

From D Tudor Harrell's survey of Old Joke Books (*Hobbies*, Nov) we learn that Joe Miller didn't compile the famous book of jests that bears his name. He was an actor at the Drury Lane Theatre,

One way to make us a better-informed nation would be for people just to read all of the magazines lying about on their coffee tables.—DAN BENNETT.

”

London, and could neither read nor write. The book was compiled long after his death.

America's privately-supported colleges need about \$400 million more each yr than they now take in. Ellen Duke ("Formula for Saving Colleges") tells in *Oct Nation's Business* how business interests can make up the deficit to the gain of all concerned.

Down Beat, the musical trade jnl, is starting a campaign to enlighten newsmen and disc jockeys who are wont to announce that So-and-So has just "waxed" a new record. Seems nothing has been waxed for 10 yrs. The correct term is lacquered.

Cue, the N Y theatrical and entertainment jnl, will run a Miami edition (16-pg localized insert) for 17 wks this winter, as an experiment. If local adv develops, they may move on to Los Angeles.

.....Quote.....

IDEAS—10

The great saints of mankind from Jesus to Schweitzer have taught us that real power is inward, not external, qualitative, not quantitative. The great educators from Socrates to Whitehead have shown that the greatest adventure of man lies not in the political or economic realm but in the realm of *ideas*.—FREDERICK MAYER, Univ of Redlands, "A Philosophy for Our Time," *Phi Delta Kappan*, 11-'53.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—11

Dr Martha M Eliot, chief of U S Children's Bureau, estimated that 385,000 children between 10 and 17 were brought before courts in '52 and that a total of 1,000,000 boys and girls were in trouble with the police. Four out of 5 of the delinquents were boys. . . The FBI noted that more than half of all auto-theft arrests were children under 17.—*Newsweek*.

LIFE—Living—12

Are we not running such a busy race after food, space, and employment for ever greater numbers that we are forgetting the purpose of it all—a better living for human beings? — FAIRFIELD OSBORN, *The Limits of the Earth* (Little-Brown).

MUSIC—13

One bassoon player of my acquaintance confessed that thru a whole season of the classics he had played nothing but "Home on the Range" transposed into the appropriate key, and said that it went excellently with Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn or anybody else.—LEONARD WIBBERLEY, *Los Angeles Times*.

..... *Quote*

NEIGHBORLINESS—14

Lawn grasses and hedges meticulously kept do not necessarily recommend a man. Look for the little worn path in them, leading to the neighbors.—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

ORIGIN—First Rate—15

During the heyday of her naval expansion Britain set up an elaborate system of classification. Every warship she owned was inspected and placed in a category, or "rate" which was determined by the number and weight of the guns she mounted.

There were six of these rates, and seamen measured their prestige by the rate of their vessel. It was the frank ambition of every officer to command, some day, a ship of the first rate. Standing as it did for the mightiest vessels afloat, *first rate* came to be used for anything high in quality, whether on sea or land.—WEBB B GARRISON, *Christian Advocate*.

PRaise—16

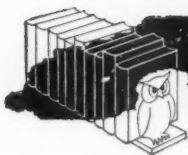
There is no verbal vitamin more potent than praise.—FREDERICK B HARRIS, *Instrumentalist*.

PRAYER—17

An old Negro philosopher once said: "Unless a man is in trouble, his prayers ain't got no suction!" —DAN REVELLO.

PHILOSOPHY—18

A few yrs ago the *London Spectator* offered a prize for the best philosophy of life which could be written on the back of a postcard. The entry which won the prize could almost have been written on the back of a postage stamp. It was: "Love, trust, dare, and go on doing it." — *Williams Digest*, hm, Williams Funeral Home.



Book Briefs

How silly can we get on the subject of censorship? A mbr of the Textbook Commission in a mid-western state is agitating to ban *Robin Hood* from school textbooks on the ground that the philosophy of "robbing the rich to help the poor" is a principle favored and fostered by Communists.

A little book that is causing a big stir is *Christianity, Diplomacy & War* by Herbert Butterfield, the British historian and lay minister (editor of *Cambridge Historical Jnl* and prof of modern history at Univ of Cambridge.) Text was originally the Beckly Social Service Lecture. It is currently published in U S by Abingdon-Cokesbury. Butterfield has a mortal (and moral) fear of the "war of righteousness." Such concepts are, he holds, invalid, because of the universality of man's venal nature. Moreover, a populace aroused in "righteous" indignation becomes a crusade. And crusades get badly out of hand. Christian diplomacy, if it cannot banish war, should seek to keep it at the retail level (thru fluctuating balances of power) since obviously the world can ill afford wholesale conflicts.

Life recently devoted an editorial to the Butterfield lecture, calling it "an unsettling experience."

Public Affairs Committee, Inc announces the sale of the 20-millionth pamphlet in its informative series. Marking the occasion the

Bernardine Kielty tells of a literary ag't who, wishing to review the Hiss case, visited a book-store and asked for the Alistair Cooke book. The clerk brightly replied, "Cook books on the 2nd floor to the right."

”

Committee issues yet another pamphlet titled, *The Story of 20 Million Pamphlets*. Pamphlets are prepared in co-operation with leading authorities, subjects ranging from *The Races of Mankind* to *Keeping Up With Teen-Agers*. Distribution is thru public service agencies, libraries, employe reading racks, etc.

Approaching his 12th b'day, Henry Field was asked by his step-father, in England, what he would like as a present. Then came one of the strangest requests ever recorded in print: Henry wanted a day's labor from each of the 2 best post-hole diggers on the family estate! Under the boy's direction, they began excavating at what was believed to be the site of an ancient Saxon village. Thus began the anthropological career of Dr Henry Field. Now, in his autobiography, *The Track of Man* (Doubleday) he relates engagingly his life of travel and adventure, the world around.

..... Quote

The Birth of Powered Flight

The nat'l observance of the 50th anniv of Powered Flight will be held during the wk preceeding Christmas. It was on Dec 17, '03, that ORVILLE and WILBUR WRIGHT succeeded in getting their "flyer" into the air 4 times. The 1st flight went 120 ft and lasted 12 seconds. The 4th went 852 ft in 59 seconds. The plane was then damaged by a gust of wind and experiments were halted.

For the next decade progress in aviation was slow, faltering. It was not until War I presented a pressing need, plus unlimited funds, that an aviation industry actually was begun.

A good many yrs ago an Eastern bishop paid his annual visit to a small religious college in the West. He was lodged at the home of the college president, a rather progressive young man who also doubled as professor of physics and chemistry. The president invited his small faculty in to meet the bishop, and receive the benefit of his wisdom and experience.

After supper, the bishop said, in discussing the millenium, that the great event could not be far off since, among other signs, everything about nature had been discovered, and all possible inventions had been made.

The president reluctantly said that he couldn't agree. He felt that the next 50 yrs would produce many more inventions and discoveries.

..... *Quote*

Orville Wright, never an aggressive publicity seeker, became, after the death of his brother Wilbur, in 1912, increasingly reticent. Once when a friend remonstrated with the pioneer aviation authority, on his refusal to address an important scientific conference, Orville smiled wryly and observed: "The parrot is the best talker, and the worst flier in the kingdom of birds!" 19

”

The bishop was outraged. The president was challenged to name just one possible invention of the future. He replied that, in his opinion, man would, within 50 yrs, be able to fly like the birds.

"Nonsense!" shouted the bishop. "Flight is reserved for the angels!"

The bishop's name was Wright. He had 2 sons—Orville and Wilbur.—PETER EDSON, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*. 20

“ ”

When the Wright brothers had concluded their historic initial flights at Kitty Hawk, they hurried to the nearest telegraph office, where a detailed acc't of their successful experience was transmitted to an elder sister at Dayton, Ohio.

Hastily donning her hat and coat, and clutching the precious bit of yellow paper, the sister rushed to a local newspaper office. Breathlessly she handed the message to an editor. He read it over, looked up and smiled. "Ah, how nice," he observed. "Now the boys will be home for Christmas!" 21

Pathways to the Past



Week of
Dec 13-19

Dec 13—Feast of Santa Lucia. . . N Y Infirmary (1st to be staffed by women physicians) inc 100 yrs ago (1853). . . 35 yrs ago (1918) Pres Woodrow Wilson arrived in France to attend peace conf.

Dec 14—400th anniv b of Henry IV (Henry of Navarre) "The best king that ever sat on the throne of France." . . 1st state road (Ky) authorized 160 yrs ago (1793).

Dec 15—50 yrs ago today Majestic Theatre, N Y C, opened with women ushers, an exciting innovation.

Dec 16—Ember Days (16th, 18th, 19th). . . 180th anniv of Boston Tea Party. This was 1st act of violence culminating in Revolutionary War. Mbrs of "Sons of Liberty", thinly disguised as Indians, boarded an East India Co ship in Boston harbor; tossed 342 chests of tea into the harbor, as protest against the tax on tea. Protests were also held in Charleston, Philadelphia and New York City. . . 45 yrs ago (1908) 1st Credit Union in America founded, Manchester, N H.

Dec 17—460th anniv of b of Paracelsus (1493). A Swiss chemist and physician, he was a pioneer in separating chemistry from alchemy. Hero of Browning's poem, *Paracelsus*. . . On this date 75 yrs ago (1878) U S paper money

("greenbacks") reached face value in gold on Wall St, for 1st time since early days of Civil War (1862). . . 50th anniv of powered flight. On this date in 1903 the 1st successful mechanical airplane was flown by Wilbur and Orville Wright, near Kitty Hawk, N C. . . Clark Memorandum (drafted by Undersec'y of State J Reuben Clark) published 25 yrs ago (1928). States U S will not again claim right to intervene in affairs of any Latin American country as an "international policeman." . . Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 repealed 10 yrs ago (1943) and quota set for Chinese immigration.

Dec 18—160 yrs ago John and Arthur Schofield erected the 1st wool carding machine in U S at Newburyport, Mass. They produced the 1st piece of American-made broadcloth. . . 30 yrs ago (1923) Soviet Union sought U S recognition; denied by Sec'y of State Chas E Hughes.

Dec 19—125 yrs ago (1828) S Carolina declared its right not to be bound by a fed'l law (the "Tariff of Abominations") which favored the North. This was an early tentative step toward Civil War. . . 1st State Birth Registration law (Ga) enacted 130 yrs ago (1823). . . 1st autogiro flown, Phila, Pa, 25 yrs ago (1928).

..... *Quote*

"Of all things!"

It may surprise some to learn that the frigate *Constitution* yet survives in Boston harbor, a rotting hulk too frail to tow.

The vessel that inspired Oliver Wendell Holmes to write "Old Ironsides" is one of 5 sister ships that today present a problem comparable to the one that rocked the nation in 1830. Then, inspired by the stirring Holmes ballad, school children came to the rescue. Their contributed pennies provided a restoration fund.

Another ship in this group is the *Constellation*. Slightly older than the *Constitution*, it dates back to the conflict that inspired our *Star Spangled Banner*.

Now, the Navy estimates that \$40 million would be req'd to modernize the 5 venerable craft. It cannot spend money appropriated for the active fleet on such sentimental undertakings. Thus naval officers ask Congress for a solution. Holmes had one, of course—but it might imperil the safety of modern navigation. Horrified at the suggestion of junking the craft, he wrote:

Oh, better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep.

And there should be her grave;
Nail to the mast her holy flag,

Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the god of storms,
The lightning and the gale!

..... *Quote*

Page 10 Volume 26—Number 21

RECREATION—22

A nation which consumes 15 tons of aspirin per day cannot afford to surrender its outdoor recreational opportunities.—R W ESCHMEYER, *Outdoor America*.

SCIENCE—Religion—23

Science seeks truth and discovers rightness. Religion seeks righteousness and discovers truth. Both have acquired knowledge of creative and destructive ways, and both point the same way of right living.—WM G PATTEN, *World Affairs Interpreter*.

TALENT—24

Marcella Sembrich was asked what a good singer must have to succeed. "A heart, a brain, and a sense of humor," she repl'd. Then she added reflectively: "Of course a bit of voice might help, too."—NICOLAS SLONIMSKY, *Etude*.

TIME & SPACE—25

I believe it is time to explode once and for all the theory of the solitary space rocket and its little band of bold interplanetary pioneers. No such lonesome, extra-orbital thermos bottle will ever escape earth's gravity and drift toward Mars.—WERNHER VON BRAUN, *The Mars Project* (Univ of Ill Press).

TRUTH—26

Bobby asked his little brother if he knew what the word "truth" meant. "Sure," repl'd the little one. "It means which one of us did it."—*Dixie Roto Mag*.

VIEWPOINT—27

The popular "Dutch treat" is not a Dutch custom. It is curious to note that the same procedure in Holland often is called "American treat." — *Netherlands Tourist Pamphlet*.

WAR—Cold—28

If this is a war of nerves, the Administration ought to make sure whose nerves are being frayed the worst—Russia's or Uncle Sam's. For a good many Americans may fear the Gov't is playing with fire while at the same time cutting down on its fire extinguishers.—*Democratic Digest*.

WISDOM—29

To tabulate the opinion of the ignorant does not give wisdom.—*NEA Jnl.*

WORLD RELATIONS—30

Until the nations as well as individuals can contrive to carry out the elementary instruction given to us by Christ for our benefit—that we help each other, carry each other's burdens, in short love each other—there can be no relationship between the nations except one of "War"; and if the crude, traditional form of physical war be eliminated from our habits, other forms of conflict will take its place, until we learn the lesson aforesaid.—*GEO GLASGOW, Contemporary Review*, London.

YOUTH—Legislation—31

The shocking truth is that young people make up only a small fraction of the 7,234 senators and rep's in our 48 state legislatures. As a result, they have little to say about vital laws on child welfare, courts, mental hospitals and other important questions. . . . In many cases, we are leaving decisions that vitally affect our lives to hardened political professionals, to men turned gray and cynical in the game of vote-getting. — *RICHARD L NEUBERGER*, State Sen (Ore), "We Need More Young Lawmakers," *Redbook*, 11-'53.

In Brief

By the time you read these lines the U S Navy will have inaugurated the world's most powerful radio transmitter. Built by RCA it req'd 6 yrs and cost \$14 million. Purpose: to cut thru fierce magnetic storms that frequently paralyze communication with naval units in Arctic areas. This equipment, stationed near Seattle, Wash., will carry anywhere on earth and to deeply submerged submarines.

Alarmed by recent attacks on baby-sitters, and by baby-sitters who proved derelict to their trust, nation's newspapers are now organizing closer check on help-wanted col's. Anyone advertising for baby-sitter, or offering such service, will be thoroughly checked before ad appears.

In the raging oleo-butter battle Fed'l Trade Commission has just ruled that term "Farm Queen" is misleading, as applied to margarine, and must be discontinued.

* Added item to support economists who forecast that next yr may not be so hot: there's a serious shortage in horseradish crop.

* For such social significance as it may imply, we present results of a survey by Nat'l Geographic Society: about 80% of wooden cigar-store Indians, once popular in this country, were squaws! * Ultimate in greeting cards: Keller Tool Co, Grand Haven, Mich, presented "Glad-You're-Back" greetings to 200 employes following 10-wk walkout.

..... *Quote*

Good Stories..... you can use

The Mother Superior telephoned to Father O'Connor to complain against the Jewish refugee whom the priest recommended as janitor for the convent.

"What's wrong with the man?" asked Father O'Connor. "I thought he was intelligent and industrious."

"That's true," repl'd the Mother Superior. "Of course, at first he made some crude mistakes. For example, he washed his hands and face in holy water and placed the mop and broom in the confessional. Since he displays a willingness to learn I can forgive him all that. However, I cannot overlook the fact that he insists on calling me Mother Shapiro."—ISRAEL H WEISFELD, *Pulpit Treasury of Wit & Humor* (Prentice-Hall). a

" "

Early last December a man whose garage delivers and picks up his car found on the front seat a card reading, "Merry Christmas from the boys at the garage." He had every intention of sending the garage a Yuletide check for his well-wishers, but he had taken no action when he was favored with another card; to wit: "Merry Christmas from the boys at the garage. Second Notice." — *New Yorker*. b

" "

According to a women's magazine, the present fashion is for shorter honeymoons, but more of them.—*Blighty*, London. c

.....Quote.....

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

BEATRICE LASKY

A boy had been struggling to memorize part of Wm Wordsworth's "I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud." The part describing daffodils contained the lines:

The waves beside them danced; but they
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee.

He got thru the first line all right, but then began to stumble. "But they . . . but they . . . but they . . ." And then he blurted out, "Well, anyhow, the daffodils beat 'em."—*CTA Jnl*.

—"

Sir Winston Churchill tells of a man who went to see his doctor with a complaint that the sleeping tablets he had prescribed did not cure his insomnia. "Can't I have some of that twilight sleep they talk about?" he asked.

The doctor snorted: "Twilight sleep! Why, that's only for labor."

The patient came back in a disgusted tone: "Isn't there *anything* for us Tories?"—*Montrealer*. d

" "

Television has certainly done things to people. We heard of a friend who turned his radio on by mistake and thought he'd gone blind.—*Automotive Dealer News*. e



.....

It was in the music class and the teacher was giving a lecture on the lives of the various great composers. As she talked she noticed that one youngster sat in the back of the room with a finger in one ear. The teacher glanced at him several times during her talk and finally she could stand it no longer. "What are you doing with your finger in your ear?" she asked sharply.

"My mother says that everything anyone tells me goes in one ear and out the other," repl'd the youngster seriously, "and I want to remember this!"—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* f

" "

A group of farmers gathered around the heater at the gen'l store were discussing the weather.

One farmer complained: "That hurricane last month made a side-swipe at my place. Took away my fence and left somebody else's barn."

"Heck!" quipped one of his listeners, "that wasn't a hurricane, that was a trade wind!"—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* g

" "

Anne had been reciting Mother Goose for her aunt and mother. Later, she turned to her mother and asked with a baffled air, "Why did Mary's lamb have white fleas?" — *SUDIE C HICKS, Instructor.* h

There wouldn't be so many problem children if parents would give more time to their children's problems.—*JOHN QUILL.*

" "

If we could see ourselves as others see us, we'd realize how deceiving appearances can be.—*FRANKLIN P JONES.*

" "

A good neighbor to have is one by the name of Jones who is trying to keep up with you. — *O A BATTISTA.*

" "

Among all the reds in Washington, 2 we are eager to get rid of are ink and tape!—*S S BIDDLE.*

" "

There is no danger of developing eye strain from looking on the bright side of life.—*Woodmen of the World Mag.*

" "

There are 2 classes of people working for the gov't—civil servants, who get such things as sick leaves, vacations, holidays, and pensions—and taxpayers, who don't.—*P-K Sideliner, hm, Peter Kuntz Co.*

" "

Christmas is approaching: the time when father owes best.—*VAUGHN MONROE, Advertiser's Digest.*

..... *Quote*

A tourist spending the night in a small Vt town joined several men sitting on the porch of the gen'l store. They were a taciturn bunch and, after several vain attempts to start a conversation, he finally asked, "Is there a law against talking in this town?"

"No law against it," ans'd one of the men, "but there's an understanding no one's to speak unless he's sure he can improve on silence."—*Illinois Medical Jnl.* i

" "

In an assigned paper for speech class one girl wrote:

"I haven't ever made any speeches in front of an audience, but by the end of the yr, I hope I can. That's really why I wanted to take this subject. Miss R--- told me last yr that I was conscientious, and I don't want to get any worse. When I get out of school I want to be a teacher so I have to get over being conscientious."—*WILBUR WILEY, NEA Jnl.* j

" "

A 1st-grade boy asked a 5th-grader what he'd have to do to pass the grade this yr.

"Oh, you just have to make A's and B's on your report card."

"Well," asked the puzzled youngster, "will the teacher learn me how to make them?"—*S Carolina Education News.* k

" "

The Kremlin says some of Russia's satellites are biting the hand that's feeding them. That is in error — they're gnawing at the thumb they're under.—*Grit.* l

..... *Quote*

“

"By passion driven. . ."

One of the most common arguments in traffic happens when a back-seat driver fails to see the red signal on the back of her husband's neck.—
DAN BENNETT.

" "

Many times when a person didn't see the accident happen, he was driving one of the cars.—DAN BENNETT.

" "

Undoubtedly, those who are unable to pass their driving-license tests become parking-lot attendants.—KAY INGRAM.

" "

One man in every 3 drives—and he would drive better if the other 2 kept quiet.—FRANCES RODMAN.

" "

What the well-dressed woman will probably have on when driving this season is the emergency brake. — FRANCES RODMAN.

" "

Be a careful driver. You know the kind of insurance forms you'll have to fill in if you're not.—FRANCES RODMAN. m

”

The teacher had her class write a short composition on the subject "water."

One pupil seemed to be having difficulty, but finally he turned in his paper and this is what he wrote:

"Water is a light colored liquid which turns dark when you wash in it."—*Wisconsin Jnl of Education.* n

The candidate for heaven rapped at the pearly gates.

"Who's there?" asked St Peter. "It is I," repl'd the candidate.

"You go to Hell; you're an English teacher."—A J WALKER, *English Jnl.* o

" "

"What's the matter with you?" growled a man at his wife. "Why do you keep talking about that mistake I mad? I thought you said you had forgiven me and forgotten?"

"I have forgiven and forgotten," snapped the wife. "But I just don't want you to forget that I have forgiven and forgotten."—DAN BENNETT. p



Prospect

Week-end prospectors, with Geiger counters, are out looking for uranium.—News item.

Equipped with ticking Geigers,
The week-end seekers seek.
They're fierce as hungry tigers—
They've waited all the week.

Fast moving, modern miners,
They've two scant days to dig,
But like the Forty-Niners
They hope to strike it big,

And if perchance by Sunday
They do, by some fine quirk,
There's this for certain: Monday
They won't go back to work.

A whimsical prof was retiring after teaching mathematics for 40 yrs. He told a friend that he was bldg a lodge in the mountains where he expected to spend his declining yrs.

"Have you named it yet?" his friend asked.

"Oh, yes," said the prof. "I'm calling it 'After Math.'"—*Jnl of Nat'l Retired Teachers Ass'n.* q

" "

A radio announcer reporting a parade neglected to explain that he was viewing the scene from an elevated stand. There were raised eyebrows among his more strait-laced listeners when, in the middle of a sentence, he broke continuity to explain: "Sorry, but we're a bit high and can't give you a clear description of this part of the parade."—*Maclean's.* r

" "

The offer for the mean-eyed mule was tempting, but after studying a moment, the old farmer shook his head.

"No sir," he told the would-be buyer. "I don't aim to do it. If I traded him, he'd figure it was a personal victory. He's been trying for 3 yrs to get rid of me!"—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* s

" "

The lady of the house summoned a TV serviceman to fix the set. Spreading out his tools, the repairman inq'd: "What seems to be the trouble?"

Repl'd the little woman: "Well, for one thing, all the programs are lousy."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* t

..... *Quote*

Quote-ettes

MOHAMMED NAGUIB, President of Egypt: "The fez is a useless, annoying nuisance. Egypt is searching eagerly for a new kind of hat."

1-Q-t

" "

Unidentified Alabama widow, asking Governor for "a permit to bootleg whisky": "I want to be on the safe side. If I have a permit from you, I'll feel more comfortable."

2-Q-t

" "

Headline in *New York Enquirer*: "Mamie to Yield to Dior." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

News of the **NEW**

Indoor TV antenna features 2 telescoping elements and a tuning knob that permits user to "tune the antenna" to each channel, so that antenna always yields best reception of which it is capable. Physically, antenna has a heavy, padded base upon which a phenolic plastic ball is mounted. Tuning control is attached to top of ball. (*Science News Letter*, 1719 N St. N W, Washington 6, D C).

"Superteste" is a measuring instrument designed to put radio

and TV set repairs on mechanical basis. Plugged into receiver, it quickly checks voltages, currents, connections, various other functions. (*Color Television, Inc*, 916 San Carlos Ave, San Carlos, Calif.).

New turntable for radios is now on mkt. Place it under table-models with blt-in antenna, turn like a lazy-Susan when necessary to turn set to improve reception. Supposedly simpler than picking up the radio and turning it around. (*Furblo Co*, Hermansville, Mich).

Note here items of special interest in this issue —————
File QUOTE for future reference. Use Comprehensive Index, issued each 6 months.
A ring binder holding 52 issues of QUOTE is available at \$2.00, postpaid.

